PETE FOR GLORY.

Thanksgiving Day, 1890, will be no exception to those which have preceded it in the number and variety of its entertainments. The fine weather of the last few days has infused good spirits into the majority of the citizens and has led them to look forward with more than usual interest to the celebra-tions and good dinners to-day. Good cheer will reign at all firesides. People of all classes have been busy during the last few days making preparations for the The market places have been annual festivity. crowded, and many a proud and well-fed turkey was sacrificed for its country's good. There was the exodus of people to New-England and the neighboring States, and the trains leaving the various stations in the city were crowded last evening.

churches in this city. Many of them have been decorated in honor of the day, and flowers and palms almost obscure their pulpits. A union service of the Allen Street Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, the Seventh Presbyterian Church, the Allen Street Memorial Presbyterian Church and the Porsyth Street Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at 10:45 o'clock, in the Allen Street Memorial Church, in Eiving-ton-st, between Ludlow and Orchard sts. In addition to the music addresses will be delivered by the Rev. shop or a grocery store last night must have conclude Messrs. F. V. D. Garretson, W. H. Lawrence, John T.

Wall and M. F. Compton.

ing at 10 o'clock. At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Seventy-secondpreach the Thanksgiving sermen. His subject will such grave importance that in many cases more than Rev. Braddin Hamilton, the rector, and the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock a. m. Springers will be delivered in almost all of the other churches of the city.

Preparations for the celebration of Thanksgiving in made upon an elaborate scale. Every year the city and apples, for the purpose of giving its prisoners, poor, insane and "maimed and blind," the pleasure Porter, there were delivered yesterday at all the public institutions several thousand pounds of turkeys and chickens. Owing to the large quantities in which they were purchased, the prices for chickens were "Fresh Jersey butter here," was another's song. they were purchased, the prices for chickens were only 9 cents a pound and for turkeys 12 1-2 cents.

Interesting Thanksgiving services will be held in the other hospitals and charitable institutions of the Points Mission will be celebrated at No. 63 Park-st. The exercises will begin with an entertainment by the first Thank-giving dinner in her own house children in the chapel at 1:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served to several hundred children in the large school-room at 3 o'clock.

At the Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth-st., the usual dinner will be served to the children at 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the annual diener to the ontside poor" will be given. Interesting services will take place in the chapel at 2 o'clock.

The 300 children at the Colored Orphan Asylum, one-hundred and forty-third-st, and Teath-ave, will est wife. their dinner at 1 o'clock.

The exercises at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Onebundred and thirty-eighth-st. and Teath-ave., will be of more than ordinary interest. In addition to the dinner, there will be a dress parad at 3: 0 o'clock p. m. The Howard Mission and Home for Little W. derers, No. 200 Fifth st., will give the annual dinner in Annex Hall, No. 16 Fourth-ave., from 12 to 6 o'clock

The usual Thanksgiving services will take place St. Barnabas House to-day. Under the auspices of the House families will be supplied also with "the good things of life" at St. Amerose Mission, in the Eighth Ward, and at the Italian church, San Salvator.

In God's Providence Mission Sunday-school, No. d., a Thanksgiving festival will be held at o'clock in the evening. A large number of people will be fed, as usual, at the St. Andrew's one-cent coffee At the New-York Hospital and at the Roosevelt Hospital the annual dinners will be served. Excises will be held and dinner served also at the wash it down. Home of the Friendless, No. 29 East Twenty-ninth-st. the Hebrew Sheltering Orphan Asylum, One-hundredand-twenty-fifth st. and the Bonlevard; Juvenile Asylum, One-hundred-and-seventy-sixth-st, and Tenth ave. the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, One-hundred and-sixtysecond-t, and the Bonlevard; the Berachah Orphanage, One-hundred and sixty-first-st. and the Boulevard; Foundling Asylum, Sixty-eighth-st, and Third-ave.; the Rowan Catholic Orphun Asylum: the Wilson Industrial School; St. Joseph's Night Refuge, and at the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Peabody Home. PLAYS AT THE THEATRES.

In a day of general rejoicing the theatres usually take an important part. They will do so to-day, all the leading play-houses having special matinees. Daly's is always a favorite theatre on helidays, and it presents a favorite play, "The Last Word," at the two performances. Mr. Willard will play "The Midnan" at Palmer's Theatre, afternoon and evening, and "A Pair of Spectacles" and "After Thoughts will be seen at the Madison Square. The Kendals will give "A Scrap of Paper" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in the afternoon, and "The Ironmester" in the evening. There will be special matinees of "The Idler" at the Lyceum, "Poor Jonathan" at the Casino, "Sumset" and "Dr. Bill" at the Garden, "Men and Women" at Proctor's, and "Shenaudoah" at the Grand

In the neighborhood of Fourteenth-st. there will be matinees of "The Old Homestead" at the Academy of Music, "The Crucifix Carver of Ammergau" at the nover discharged. He has been trying to get this Amberg, "The County Fair" at the Union Square, "The Senator" at the Star, Tony Pastor's company at his own theatre, and "Bino Jeans" at the Fourteenth | ury Department says the claim cannot be allowed be-"A Texas Steer" will be given twice at the Bijou, as

will "The Inspector" at the New Park and "Pippins" at the Broadway. "Claudius Nero" and the lions will be seen afternoon and evening at Niblo's Garden. There will be a special Timhksgiving Day programme at the Eden Musec, and an extra matinee at Koster & Binl's. In Harlem, Miss Margaret Mather and her company

will appear twice at the Columbus Theatre, and the Libratians in "The Pupil in Magic" at the Harlem Opera House.

Thousaeds of school children were made happy at the close of their lessons yesterday by the announcement that they would have a vacation until Mondty morning. Many of the pupils and teachers left the city last evening to spend to-day in the country.

SOME ENTERTAINMENTS OF THE DAY. History expect to see several thousand people at the marks with her when she landed at the Barge office Museum to-day. In order to give as many people as possible an opportunity to view the interesting colctions now in the building, the trustees have decided to keep the Museum open from 9 o'clock this morning until 10 o'clock this evening. At 3 o'clock this after noon Professor Albert S. Bickmore will deliver an in-teresting lecture upon "The Forests of America and Their Commercial Products" free to all who desire to.

Their Commercial Products' free to all who centre to-hear it.

The Irish Campaign and Famine Fund benefit to be given to-night at Chickering Hall will undonbredly attract a crowded house. Besides a number of popular Irish songs and balhads, there will be some line instrumental music.

The employes of the Brooklyn Furniture Company will have a target-excursion to Atlantic and Vermont aves. to-day. A large number of prizes will be competed for.

At the close of business hours yesterday, in accordance with their usual custom on Thanksgiving Eve. Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, Sixth-axe, and Nineteenti-st., distributed among their employes between 850 and 900 turkeys, none of which weighed less than ten pounds, and which made a total aggregate of about five and a half tons.

ATHLETIC SPORTS OF THE DAY.

Although the great football match between Yale and Princeton, which will be played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon, beginning at 2 30 o'clock, has somewhat discouraged many smaller attractions in the football line, yet sports of this character will he going on elsewhere, among there one at the meeting of the Irish-American Athletic Club at the Polo ing of the Irish-American Athletic Club at the Polo Grounds. The chief feature of the day's sport will be a game of Gaelle football. The contesting teams will have fifteen men on each side, according to the English rule of the game, and it will not be played in the way the college teams have adopted. The Irish-American Athletic Club have the assurance from Messis. O'Brien, Sullivan, DiEon and Gill, of the Irish Parliamentary delegation, that they will be present to witness the gener, and may address the people briefly. The teams to play will be the team

THE DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

HOW IT WILL BE OBSERVED IN THIS CITY.

BERVICES WILL BE HELD IN THE CHURCHES, VARIOUS CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS WILL GIVE DINNERS, THE THEATRES WILL PRESENT ATTRACTIVE BILLS,

AND ATHLETES WILL COM
of the Irish-American Club, of this city, against the Sarsfield Club, of Portchester.

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Sarsfield Club, of the Bridson County Athletic Club will take place and the Row-Jersey Club grounds, Eergen Point, at 3 o'clore.

The Birshess Men's Bleycle League will take a run in the afternoon.

A good many bowling matches have been prepared and the pins will be kept spinning in the alleys all and the pins will be kept spinning in the all

morning.

Central Park will display no lack of sports, among them a lacrosse match between the teams of the College of the City of New-York and the Jersey City players. These teams are well matched.
The Wayne Athletic Club and the Lorillard Athletic Association will have a cross-country run for the championship of Jersey City.

The handicap games of the New-York Caledonia Club will be held at Monitor Park, Weehawken, this afternoon, beginning at 1.339 p. 10.

Club will be hear at Monitor Park, Weehawken, this afternoon, beginning at 1:39 p. m.

The Long Island Cross Country Association will hold a five-mile paper chase in which nearly all the members of the association will participate.

The Mohican Athletic Club, of Newark will hold a handleap road race this afternoon.

The Memorial Athletic Club of the Ninth Ward will have a have and hound ran in Bronx River Park this morning.

actificed for its country's good. There was the usual xodus of people to New-England and the neighboring tates, and the trains leaving the various stations in he city were crowded last evening.

SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

The usual services will be held in most of the burches in this city. Many of them have been of the Harriers.

SCENES IN THE MARKETS.

BIG CROWDS BENT ON GETTING GOOD THINGS

FOR THE THANKSGIVING FEAST. "Some people live to eat, while others eat to live, most naturally that more live to cat than cat to live. The markets and stores were simply packed last night There will be union services, also, of the Hope Chapel, with men and women in a good-natured contest to get the Olivet Chapel, the De Witt Memorial Chapel and the Seventh Street Methodist Church, in the Second Street Seventh Street Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church, between Aves. C and D, this morn-level of the Methodist Church of the Me of a family is generally competent to do all the marketing. But the purchasing of various articles st. and Second-ave., the Rev. Dr. David G. Wylle will to-day make up the angual good dinner is a duty of at 11 o'clock. At the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, there will be addresses by the Rev. Braddin Hamilton, the rector, and the Braddin Hamilton and the Braddin H heys, chickens, ducks and bare, and carloads of cauliflower, sweet pointoes, and other things.

Wa-hington Market was crowded last night, and the stand-keepers had all that they could do to attend to the various institutions under the charge of the Com- the customers. The scene in the market was some missioners of Chariffes and Correction have been thing worth witnessing. Bright lights above the rows of white and fat fowls, piles of green-topped vegetables pays about 83,000 for chickens, turkeys, onions, pork and apples, for the purpose of giving its prisoners, were gayly decorated with sprigs of evergreen, fancy colored paper flowers and tiny flags. Everybody was a Thanksgiving dinner. By direction of President talking, and above the hum of voices could be heard the cries of the dealers.

"Right this way, ladies, for your turkeys; finest,

"Buy some of your grandmother's mince ples; piped a third jolly, round stand keeper.

At a stand where there were turkeys and fowls in The fortieth annual thanksgiving of the Five prefusion a young woman, evidently not long married. with her husband, was buying the material for her "I want a nice fat turkey," she said, blushing a deep

"Oh, John, I forgot to ask mother that; you tell,"
"How many are there!" was the reply. "There's
your mother and father, that's two; your sister and her best fellow, that's four; the boys are six; you and I make eight. We can all cut about two pounds uplece. Oh, about twenty pounds." eyes, a twenty-pound turkey will do," repeated his wife.

The dealer, who had overheard John's calculations told her that a feu or twelve pound. told her that a fen or twelve pound turker was pient large enough, and thereby won her everlasting grafi-tude.

Until long after midnight the stands were kept open, and from them going in every direction were fittle squads of people, and at least one in the party would carry a long paper has from which the fect of a turkey pretruded.

GOING TO PRISON FOR A GOOD DINNER.

Twenty tramps surrendered themselves at the Es-ex Market Police Court yesterday and asked for a home. They did so because they knew that at the Essax Market Prison to day there would be served a good Thank giving dinner. Their request was granted and twenty happy men were taken into prison. Keeper Duly has eighty pounds of chickens and turkeys, forty pounds of pork, one barrel of polatocs and a bushel of onlons, which will be cooked for the prisoners' Thank-giving dinner to-day. There will also be pie or pudding and a good cup of coffee to

Forty male and one female prisoner are Ludlow Street Jail. Among them is Peter J. Clearson once of the Sixth National Bank. Warden Dunlap ha 100 pounds of turkey to make a Thanksgiving dinne for the inmates. The Rev. Dr. Morgan, with severa young women from St. Mark's Churen, began the ser-vices in the jail yesterday.

TAMMANY BRAVES REJOICING.

A number of Tammany Hall clubs gave their usual That . giving receptions last evening. They were all largely attended and the festivities of the "braves" took various forms. Among the associations who after-election celebrations were especially picasant and mirthful were the Narragansett Club, No. 307 West Fifty-fourth-st., of which Corporation Counsel Clark is president; the Anawarda Club, at No. 345 Secondare, the Iroquois Club, at No. 4 West Thirteenthet.; the famed Steckler Association, of the Xth Assembly District, at No. 122 Secondarec, and the Home Club, at Fifty-fourthest, and Third-ave.

DESTITUTION OF AN OLD SOLDMER.

A sad case of destitution of an old soldier and his wife has come to light. The man is Frank Herbert Monekton, and lives at No. 439 West Fifty-sixth-st He was a second lieutenant in the 14th New-York Volunteer Cavalry. He served in Louislana for nine onths and contracted spinal disease through ex posnre. He has not received a cent for his services money owing him, and although Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch has interested himself in Monckton the Trens cause he was never regularly mustered into the ser vice and never discharged. He has a certificate from

vice and never discharged. He has a certificate from his old officer, now Police Inspector Confin, saying that Monchton had done duty in several companies of the regiment, but never appeared on the pay-roll as an other of the United States Arms.

He has been treated at Believue Hospital for the last nine months for posterior curvature of the spine complicated with locomotor abaxia, which has caused him to lose the sight of one eye. He fears that he will be entirely blind before long. His two rooms are almost bare of furniture, he is behind in his rent, and expects, if it is not paid soon, to be turned out into the street.

A FICKLE MAID PINES FOR HER FIRST LOVE.

Five months ago an immigrant girl named Annie Meyers landed at the Barge Office. She came from Germany, and on the same ship was a young man who had premised to marry her when the vessel arrived For him she had forsaken another lover in the The officers of the American Museum of Natural far-off German village whence she came. She had 220 and went to the German Immigrants' Home in Sints st. The young man with whom she had come to this coan try deserted her, and, as the weeks grew into months and her money dwindled away, and perhaps a compunction of conscience troubled her regarding the faith ful lover she had left in Germany, her mind weakened great can singer the walls of Castle William announced the daybears until it sounded the rotect at smoot, walking on the fattery stawall, rain or shine, wait-ing for the ship that should bring her forsaken lover in the old country up the hay. Yesterday the officials of the German Immigrant Home took her to the Eurre office hopelessly insane and penniless. She will be sent back by the line that she came on to her old home in fermany.

OUARTERS FOR HIGH-CLASS PRISONERS.

United States Marshal Jacobus will try to have a som in the Federal Emilding fitted up as a prison for the better class of accused persons whom he has in his custody. The want of such a place has been particularly felt in the case of Mrs. Miller, the London banker's wife. The Marshal did not wish to put her in fail and so has to keep her in a hotel, which is exin jail and so has to been been a love, the tremely inconvenient. Colonel John W. Marshal, who has charge of the repairs to the Postoffice Building, has sent to the Secretary of the Treasury an application for permission to use a room on the third floor for that purpose, and for maney with which to fit it up.

THE ONLY TRUNK LINE ENTERING NEW-YORK. "For the excelence of its track, the speed of its tradus, the safety and comfort of its patrons, the loveliness and variety of its seedery, the number and importance of its elites, and the uniformly correct character of its service, the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad is not surpassed by any similar institution on either side of the Adantic. Wagner vestibule palaces on all through trains."—(Buffulo Express. ALL DEMOCRATS NOW.

MAKING THE PARK BOARD THOROUGHLY PARTISAN.

PAUL DANA THE NEW COMMISSIONER-MR. PAR-SONS SICK OF PRESIDENT GALLUP'S METH-

ODS-SWEEPING CHANGES EXPECTED. The vacancy in the Park Board caused by George Haven's declining the place which J. Hampder Robb resigned was filled by Mayor Grant yesterday. The Mayor's second selection was Paul Dana, of "The New-York San." On receiving word of his appoint ment as Park Commissioner, Mr. Dana went to the Mayor's office, where Mr. Grant administered to him the usual oath, and the new Commissioner, escorted by the Mayor's secretary, Mr. Speer, went to the Park Department and took his place at the meeting

of the Board, which was then in executive session. The Park Board is now, for the first time in many tears, made up wholly of Democrats. The president s the only Commissioner who belongs to Taramany Hall and the only member of the Board who draws a salary. Besides Albert Gallup, the president, the Park Commissioners are Waldo Hutchins, who has held the place for many years; Nathan Strau , who was appointed on November 19 to succeed M. C. D. Borden, Republican, whose term expired on May 1, and Paul Dana, who takes the place of Mr. Robb, re-

An application, urged by Andrew Blessing and Solomon Kohn, was considered for the construction of a new driveway along the east side of Central Park from One-hundred-and-second-st. to the new circle en trance at One-hundred-and-tenth-st. and Fifth-ave. The advocates of the scheme were dissatisfied with the report of Superintendent Parsons and Mr. Vanx, the landscape architect, which had suggested engi neering difficulties relating to grades, as well as the sidections of pedestrians who think that their rights will be interfered with by the driveway. Mr. Blessing asked, if the rights of pedestrians were so dear to the officers, why the northeast corner of the Park had been made a dumping ground for refuse. The Com-missioners will make an inspection of the ground

before taking action. It was accepted as a settled fact about the Depart ment yesterday that superintendent Parsons is about to offer his resignation. Strained relations between the superintendent and President Gailup have existed for some time. As a friend of Mr. Parsons expressed it resterday; "Mr. Parsons has had all of Mr. Gallup notishness that he can stand. Since Commis Robb went out Gallup has been doing his best to make life a burden to Parsons. His object is to put some pliant Tammany tool in place of Mr. Parsons, whose long and efficient service as Superintendent of Parks has been recognized by all who know anything about the Park Department. Callup means to sweep every man he cannot control. It is probable that Mr sympathize more or less with Gallup, and that a further fight with him would be useless." The Super intendent's salary is \$4,000 a year.

More changes are rumored. Among those whom it is said Mr. Galinp has "booked" to go are William Van Valkenburgh, salary \$3,000 a year; William A. Conk lin, director of the menageric, at \$2,500 a year, and George C. Woolson, chief cardiner, a \$2,500 place.

The last appointed Commissioner, Paul Dana, is thirty-eight years old, and is the eldest son of Charles A. Dana. For the last fifteen years he has been associated with his father in the editorial conduct of "The Sun." The new Commissioner is a graduate of Harvard, and several years ago married the daughter of William Butler Duncas. Its has been an officer on the staff of General Louis Fitzgerald, commanding the First fittingle, N. G. S. N. Y., for seven years past as major of ordinance. The appointment of Mr. Haven was credited to Charles A. Pana's influence, and when Mr. Haven declined it was understood that Mayor Grant would make a new appointment agreeable to said Mr. Gallup has "booked" to go are William Van

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26 (special).-The College Middle States and Maryland will meet in Murray Hall, Princeton College, on Friday, November 25, and Saturday morning, November 25, of university extension will be discussed and President Low, of Columbia. Papers will be read by Professor Stordard, of the University of the City of New York; by secretary Dewey, of the University of the State of New-York; Professor Hughes, of M. Professor Schurman, of Cornell; Professor Patten, of

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LESSONS FROM THE CONEMAUGH HORROR.

Chief Engineer Fteley submitted to the Aqueduct dissioners yesterday a report, requested by a esolution of the Board after the Johnstown disaster, of the causes which produced the bursting of the Conemangh dam. Mr. Fteley concludes that under certain conditions of rainfall the Conemaugh water shed, fifty square miles in area, had for a number of hours produced a flow which, if continued at that rate for iwenty-four hours, would be equal to 6,000, 000,000 millons, requiring a weir 150 feet long to ac commodate it, with a depth of seven feet of water, or 340 feet long with a depth of jour feet, a requirement which is much above the flowing capacity of the channels provided for waste water in many existing ins. Due weight has been given to this evidence the determination of the principal parts of the in the determination of the principal parts of the dams now under construction in the Croton water-slied. The precautions taken may appear excessive, but the same conditions which have been shown to obtain recently in parts of the state of Pennsylvania, and which have existed elsewhere, may be reproduced in this neighborhood, aithough generations may have passed without such an experience, and they should be met by the engineers.

PRESENTS TO THE NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM. The American Museum of Natural History has received several valuable presents within the last few hay Mrs. Lowell Elliot, of this city, has given to the Maseum a collection of 10,000 native American in sects. Many of them were propagated in a house, devoted to the purpose, in Eighty sixth at., while others were obtained by Mrs. Elliot's husband. The collection is valued at \$5,000, and will be placed on ex-

hibition next month. George R. McKensie, president of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, of Jersey City, has presented to the Museum a fine clk which was raised at "Glen Spey," Mr. McKensic's country seat. Men were sent to hill the clk, which will be properly prepared for exhibition in the Museum. in the Museum.

Several groups of muskrais and opossums, representing them in their natural state, also will be added to the collection next week.

A SEASONABLE DISPLAY OF FURS.

The house of H. C. F. Koch & Co., Sixth-ave. and

Twentiethet, exhibits this season a handsome assort ment of winter jackets trimmed with for and of stylish for shoulder capes. Cloth lockets in dark blue heaver cloth and other shodes are finished with deep rolling collars and narrow borders of soft gray mouillon for or of brown mink. There are stylish jackets of arming cloth, in black and a variety of evening shades, which are made up with high sleeves of silk seeded with jet or steel heads. The tan cloth jackets with mink erimming are among the most attractive jackets shows this season. Evening wraps are displayed in plust in white and defleate evening shades fined with pule fined brocades in contrasting colors and trime hands of ostrich plames. A great many handsome for capes are displayed in the extensive dispurtment devoted capes are d'spias et la the extensive de primain devoire to jurs. The cape seal capes closely resemble the Alaska seal, while they are sold at one-third the prica and are warranted by the house to wear. A handsome cape of this fur is finished with a deep roling collar of the monified for or of gray or black Persian lamb.

COLUMBIA'S NEW WEEKLY.

The newspaper spirit of Columbia College seems to wo college papers, "The Columbia Spectator" and The Columbia Law Times," a weekly was storted a week or two ago, called "The Blue and White." Yes tesday mother weekly. "The Columbia News," made its appearance. Its editors are F. G. Turner, '93, 8, of A.; C. A. Heilman, '93, 8, of A.; W. S. News, house, '93, 8, of A.; T. Hansen, '92, S. of A.; W. W. Jackson, '92, 8, of M., and W. S. Hart, '93, 8, of A.

THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY DENNER.

The one-hundred and-thirty fourth annual dinner of the St. Andrew's Society of the State of New-York will take place at Delmonico's on Friday evening December 5. Covers will be laid for 240 guests Among the speakers will be Chauncey M. Depew Joseph H. Chante, the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, Andrew Carnegie, and F. W. J. Hurst, president of the St. George Society. The Roy. Dr. Greer, of

St. Eartholomew's Church; the Rev. Dr. John Hall, and W. Lone Booker, the British Consul General, ase expected to speak. The principal officers of the also expected to speak. The principal officers of the society, elected at the preparatory meeting held November 13, are John Sloane, president; George A. Morrison, first vice-president; J. Kennedy Tod, second vice-president; William Coverty, John Reld, Alexander King, William Lyall, James S. Inglis, Laurence Hutton, managers; Alexander Laird, treasurer; George H. Watson, secretary.

ANOTHER CHARLEY ROSS PRETENDER.

STORY THAT THE MISSING BOY HAS BEEN LIV-ING IN HARLEM-THE POLICE INVESTI-

GATING IT. officials at Police Headquarters yesterlay were annoyed by a new story about Charley Ross which had been made public by Charles Grant, Commissioner McClave's clerk. It was that Charley Ross, who was abducted from his home in Philadelphia in 1878, had been living for years in Harlem, where he was known as Charles McChristy. His reputed mother, Mrs. McChristy, is the wife of a milk dealer living at \$0. 1,704 Park-ave., and she also is said to have been the wife of Mosher, one of the alleged abductors of Charley Ross. Among young McChristy's associates in Harlem is William Tate, and Tate says that McChristy recently said to him:

"My name is Charley Ross, but I don't want it to be known. In 1892, when the World's Fair is running, I am going to Chicago to open a saloon and everybody in the world will come and see me, just as they come to see Steve Brodie."

Last week Grant took young Tate to Police Headmasters, and Tate told his story to Inspector Byrnes. on Monday the Inspector sent Detective-Sergeant Adams to Boston with Tate to look for McChristy. He said yesterday that Grant wanted to go to Boston with the telective. The publication of the story, before the ase had been investigated, made Inspector Byrnes angry because it had interfered with the detective A dispatch was sent to Boston, ordering Adams Later the Inspector said: "I know only what Grant

Later the Inspector said: "I know only what Grant told me about the case, I sent Adams to Boston to ascertain a fact in connection with it, but Grant has spoiled everything by mahing the case public. Supposing that young McChristy is Charley Ross, there is no means of proving it."

Mrs. McChristy declared that young McChristy was her own son and that he was born in this city in 1871. One of her friends in Harlem also declared that she had known the boy since the time of his birth in this city.

AT PEACE WITH THEIR EMPLOYES.

THE ERIE MAKES REASONABLE CONCESSIONS,

AND THE MEN SHOW THE SAME SPIRIT. The last of the conferences between A. B. Thomas executive manager of the New-York, Lake Eric and Nestern Railroad Company, and committees from the various branches of the Federated Organization of Erie the company, No. 21 Cortlandist, Mr. Thomas was n consultation nearly all the afternoon with a comnittee representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and the basis of a lasting peace was agreed The conference was a secret one. The fireen's committee asked Mr. Thomas for an increase in wages and also made several other demands, but he drowed the committee that it was useless to insist upon more wages, saying that they " could not get \$1 ont of a man with only no cents," and the question of

asequent upon accidents, in case they were found to also agreed to, such as local runs and payment for

them, also rules relative to suspensions.

After the conference Mr. Thomas said to a Tribune reporter; "I want to say this for the credit of the Erie Ealfroad employes, that they have acted in a perfectly centlementy and conservative manner. They have not been radical, nor have they made any threats. I have learned much from them that I did not know before, and I think I have shown them some things that they did not know. So far as I know, there will be no more conferences. I have seen the eighners have learned much from them that I did not know be-fore, and I think I have shown them some things that they did not know. So far as I know, there will be no more conferences. I have seen the engineers and trainmen, as well as the fremen, and to all have been granted the same privileges and I imagine that been grunted the same privileges and I imagine that all are satisfied."

A few days are Frank F. Sargent, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engageers, was telegraphed to to come at once to New York. Mr. Sargent arrived yeterday. He and the committee sad has investigated that they were perfectly satisfied and would start for home at once.

Pashionable fancy is becoming more refined in its erve as either, are of diamonds set with colored. The display of rare rems this season by noteworthy, including many beautiful stones of great vaine. The newest pendants are in flear de-lis, doublested with ffny diamonds set in platina, with a col-

ored stone of value in the centre. The double Stuart, surmounted by a crown, is set in diamonds, with sapphires of perfect azure color in the centre of each heart. Leaf clusters are mounted with emeralds in the centre. There are many circlets of emeralds or of rubies, with pearls and diamonds, and there are hearts, crescents and circles, traced in diamonds. A wild rose outlined in fine rubios, with a large ruby in the centre, is set thickly with tiniest diamonds. A variety of jewelled beetles, ligards and little from are shown, encrusted with heautiful yellowgreen olivines, and set with diamond or ruly eyes dewdrop resting on them.

There is a special demand at present for large, hand-There is a special demand at present for large, handsome rings. The Marquise shape of setting is popular, because a gem of time size can be set in this
way in diamonds. A precious opal and a turquislee
of perfect color are especially beautiful in these rings.
The raby and energial, which do not often come in the
slender shape necessary for this setting, are usually
mounted on a plain band, set thickly half way round
with diamonds, but sea arranged that they serve only
as a foil for the colored remained display to perfection
its beauty and marvellous color and lights.

THE CONCORD TO HAVE ANOTHER TRIAL.

N. F. Palmer, one of the builders of the thirdcruiser Concord, said yesterday that the vessel would be ready to have another test of the horse power of her engines in about a week. Under the provisions of the contract she must develop 3,400 horse-power, or \$100 will be deducted from the contract price for each unit of horse-power short of the was estimated that she made not more float 5,200, and this would mean a penalty of \$20,000 if she and this would mean a penalty of \$20,000 if she should be accepted by the Government upon this report. The conditions regarding the trial are that the Government shall meet the expense of the accept-ance test, but should the contractors not be satis-fied with the first trial, and request thus others tabe place, then they shall pay the cost of such un-suitifactory trials. The reason given for the failure in the horse-power last week was the derangement of the forward hoder and the feed pump connections.

JUGIGO TO BE RESENTENCED.

Judge Brady in the Court of Over and Terminer sterday issued an order directing the warden of the to this city on Monday for resentance. This is consequence of the decision in the United States Speeme Court against Jugies.



EVERY Counting Room EVERY Carriage Owner EVERY Thrifty Mochanic EVERY Body able to hold a brush SHOULD USE PIK-RON

A new train on the New-York Central, called the "Entfalo Special," leaves Grand Central Station, New-York, every day at 7:30 p. m., arriving in Buffalo axtrain and at 7:30 p. m., arriving at Buffalo, the train will leave Entfalo, returning, at 7:20 p. m. every day, arriving at Grand Central Station, New-York, next morning at 7:20. Wagner vestibule palaces on all New-York Central through trains. WILL STAIN OLD A NEW PURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN THIWMRE WILL STAIN YOUR CLD BASKETS KETTO WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

PROMISING A SENSATION.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE IVES & STAYNER CASES -MR. BROOKE'S ACTION. A sensation in connection with the cases of Henry S

Ives, George H. Stayner and Henry Wilson Woodruff is promised shortly by Charles W. Brooke, their attorney. He moved yesterday before Judge Fitzgerald, in Genera essions, that the eight indictments against his clients be dismissed, on the ground that a year had passed since the trial of Ives, and in that time the District-Attorney had not called the cases. The indictments were found on April 6, 1889, for alleged fraud in connection with the stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton

and Dayton Railroad Company. Colonel Fellows opposed the application. He re viewed the cases briefly and declared that it would probably be necessary to dismiss seven of the eight indictments. The eighth, on which Ives had been tried, the jury falling to agree, was found on the charge of over-issuing 6,000 shares of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton stock. There would be difficulty in pressing even this charge, as the complaining witnesses appeared to have lost their interest in the case. At any rate, nothing should be done until the speaker had time to investigate certain letters

the speaker had time to investigate certain letters and affidavits which had been placed in his hands by Mr. Brooke. These papers made serious charges. Mr. Brooke arose to say that he would show next week that the prosecution of his clients was in reality a most unjust persecution, and the motion went over. Colonel Fellows and Mr. Brooke both refused to say anything about the charges hinted at, except that they would create a great stir when they were made public. Both men are at work securing additional testiments. public. B

THE COURTS.

A STAY IN A SUGAR TRUST SUIT. Edward M. Shepard and Elihu Root made applica tion yesterday afternoon to Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, for an order to show cause why a stay should not be granted in the suit of the trustees of the Sugar Trust against the corporations forming the trust and the certificate holders, on the ground that the interlocutory judgment was entered before the motion to enter it was argued and before the time of some of the defendants to answer had expired. Instice Cullen granted a stay with an order returnable on Saturday, to show cause why it should not be made permanent.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

The third trial in the suit of the city against Jor-don L. Mott and others to eject them from some "made" land at Fifty-fifth-st, and the North River, resulted yesterday in a verdict for the defendants by a jury in the Supreme Court.

The Bank of the State of New-York brought a suit against the National Broadway Bank to recover sum of \$89,940, the amount paid out on papers bearing forged indor-ements made by James E. Beddell. The defendants interposed a demurrer to the complaint, declaring that it did not allege facts sufficient to con-stitute a cause of action. The motion on the demurre was argued before Justice Patterson, in the Supreme Court, and he handed down a decision yesterday in which he overruled the demurrer and gave the de-fendants leave to answer the complaint.

BUSINESS IN THE SUPREME COURT. Washington, Nov. 26.-In the Supreme Court of th United States to-day the following business was trans-

No. 173-Allied E. Palliard, and ones, Dismissed per alignitation.
No. 237-Louis Adler and others, etc., appellants, agt. Abner J. Tower. Dismissed per stipulation. No. 249-Arthur Gunther, and others, plaintiffs in error, agt. the Ottawa Bottle and Flint Glass Company. Dismissed per stipulation.
No. 544-Arthur D. Story and others, plaintiffs in error, agt. Joseph Simpson. Dismissed per stipulation.

error, agt. Joseph Simpson. Dismissed per stipulation No. 007—The Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway Company, plaintiff in error, agt. the state of Minneapolis. Dismissed with costs ex rel, the city of Minneapolis. Dismissed with costs error, art. Sarah May. Argued. No. 94 Sarah May. plainted in error, agt. the county

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COURT CALENDARS FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 28. Supreme Court-General Term-Recess continued. Supreme Court-Chambers-Before O'Brien, P. J-Motion sondar, Nos. 1 to 53, called at 11 o'clock. Supreme Court-Special Term-Part I.-Before Patterson, Supreme Court-Special Term-Part I.—Before Patterson, J.—Adjourned for the term. Supreme Court-Special Term-Part II—Before Lawrence, J.—Adjourned for the perm. Supreme Court-Circuit-Part I-Refore Andrews, J.-Case on, Dale vs. Nowell. No calendar uit-Part II-Before Beach, J .cutt-Part III-Before Ingraham, J .- Carleton. Short causes in Circuit,

433, 4231, 4232, 4305, 3845.

Surrogate's Court.—Before Ransom, S.—Will of Catharine Rue. 10, 30 a.m. For probate. Will of Catharine Gaffaey. J. N. Costl. J. A. Berkeith, H. W. Waterbury, Anna J. Ruever Fisk, F. J. Roester, B. F. Hann, Jacob Dilinan, George Goetz, G. L. Langhirt, 10 a.m. T. G. Craig, C. D. Thompson, Frank Henry, 10, 30 a.m. T. G. Craig, C. D. Thompson, Frank Henry, 10, 30 a.m. T. G. Craig, C. D. Thompson, Frank Henry, 10, 30 a.m. Superior Court.—Special Term.—Before Freedman, J.—Motlons.

Superior Court.—Equity Term.—Before Truax, J.—Ad-Superior Court—Equity Term—Before Freedman, J.—Ad-journed to December I. Superior Court—Trial Term—Before Truax, J.—Adjourned to December I.

Superior Court-Trial Term-Part I-Before Dugro, J.Adjourned for the term.
Superior Court-Trial Term-Part II-Adjourned for the

Superior Court-Trial Term-Part III-Before O'Gorman, J.—Adjourned for the term.

Common Pleas-General Term-Adjourned until December 1, 1890.

Bloomingtale Brothers, Third-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st., are now exhibiting an attractive array of goods in all the departments of their store, which, when on Pleas-Special Term-Before Bookstaver J .on Pleas-Trial Term-Part I-Before Allen, J .-Common Pleas Trial Term-Part II-Adjourned for the

Court of General Sessions-Part I .- Adjourned for the Court of General Sessions-Part II -Adjourned for the Court of General Sessions-Part III-Before Smyth, R., and Assistant District-Attorney Parker.—No day calendar; pleadings, Nos. 1 to 12, inclusive.

WHAT IS MR. MYERS THERE FORT

In referring to the action of the Police Commisoners on Tuesday in relation to paying the contractor, . F. Hodsdon, for the election booths, Controller Myers said vesterday that he was astonished at tha reflections which had been made upon him and his | hats in golden-brown velvet, with garniture of roses and Police Board. Mr. Myers took exception especially to the criticisms indulged in by Police Commissioner Voorhis, who had been quoted as saying that the Controller was "knowingly ignorant" of the facts, or else had been "egregiously imposed upon by ignorant or

knavish servants." "I am in receipt of nothing official as yet from the Police Board," Mr. Myers said, "so that I only know what Mr. Voorhis said from the newspapers. If he is correctly reported, I think his course very remarkable, to say the least. If he can show that I employ either gnorant or knavish persons I hope he will do so, and I assure him I will dismiss them instantly. Over a dozen of these booths my inspectors found of such bad workmarship that the contractor was compelled to replace them with others. It is a singular circum-stance that when my men came to examine as to how the contract had been performed the sample hooth' but disappeared and the contractor could not be instatice that when my men came to examine as to the contract had been performed the 'sample ho had disappeared and the contractor could not be duced to produce it. All I have asked it that they tractor be required to fulfill his accement with city. Both he and the Police Board will find that is what I am here for. If this department can look into the way in which work for the city has be done, and for which the city's money is to be paid might as well go out of business at once."

MORE EVIDENCE AGAINST MRS. MILLER.

Mrs. Cornella V. E. Miller, wife of the London banker, looked much older yesterday than she did a cek ago. The hearing in the application for her extradition on the charge of receiving money stolen her kusband, was continued before Commissioner shields yesterday. Marbury & Fox, representing the British Government, presented a number of affidavits front London, concerning the business methods of J. H. Field & Co. An official receiver in bankruptcy swore that all the papers of the firm had been stroyed when it closed its doors. Four handred and forty one claims, aggregating £16,775, had been filed igninst the firm, and these were believed to be less than half of those outstanding. There was no record that Fleid & Co., ever bought securities with the mone given them for investment.

William F. Howe, for the defendant denounced the whole proceedings as a persecution of his client, and the hearing was then adjourned until to-morrow at

2 p. m. Charies John Stewart, as receiver in bankruptcy, of the firm of J. H. Field & Co., has brought a suit in the Supreme Court to recover from Mrs. Miller the sum of \$132,000, which it is alleged she fraudalently collected upon drafts sent to her by her THE BEST TRAIN FOR BUFFALO.

THE GERM IN CATARRH.

THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH OF THE GERM THEORY DEMONSTRATED BEYOND A DOUBT.

some Results of Intelligent and Persistent Investigation in this Great Field-The only Swift and Certain Menns of Destruction for these Death-dealing Atoms

Plainly Set Forth. So much has been said and written regarding Catarra in its various forms, and so often has the public b ceived into using so-called specifics and the methods of self-styled "specialists," that it is with some hesitation that the discoverer of a really efficacious method of treat ment in this class of discases makes his claims to recogni

That Asthme, Hay Fever, Catarrh, and all difficulties of like nature have their origin in the infection due to a specific form of infusorial "germ" is an established fact. Such men as Kent and Cutter have done much in this nield, and have earned much gratitude. To sum the matter up in fewest words, this line of investigation has been and Hoston (2 East Brookline-st.), until the aim and end of their work has been at last accomplished, and the method by which a radical cure for the above-named com-plaints could be reached is no longer problematical, but a

ct proven by repeated demonstrations.

The "germ" mentioned above is referred to by Kent, is his "Infusoria," and may be described as minute rounded infusoria, occurring in the mucus of the eyes, nose and throat, in Catarrh and kindred diseases, being only 1-1,200 f an inch in length.

These forms have been found to be the real cause of the

diseases named, and the process which will most certainly and surely destroy them is the long looked for remedy. This has been discovered by Polypathic Investigators, as the large and daily increasing numbers of happiny cured patients who leave the Institutes can testify, and though it is contrary to the methods of the management to pub-lish the names or addresses of any former patients, yet in quirers may at any time find the evidence they require by calling at either the New-York or Boston Institute. A visit will repay any one interested in the treatment and cure of any chronic disease, for they may there find the very latest outcome of scientific research applied to the ame-lioration of human suffering. The fell disease, Cancer, is here treated with the certainty of happy results, as are also Fibroid Tumors and all abnormal growths of any nature whatsoever. The Institutes must be visited to be appre-ciated, and the visitor will be well repaid for the time spent in so doing. Those who may not be able to pay a visit may receive full particulars by addressing either institute, at 26 East 42d-st., New-York, or 2 East Brook

THE OPEN FIREPLACES A BEFORE COLD WEATHER UNION SOUARE (NORTH).COT. Broadway Hendquarters Choice Mantels, Grates, Fenders & Tiles

FAILURES IN BUSINESS.

A DULUTH BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS, BEING UN.

ABLE TO SECURE NEEDED FUNDS. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 26.-Bell & Eyster, bankers, have suspended. The following the bank door this morning: The following notice was posted on

Owing to the great stringency in the money market we find ourselves wholly anable to meet our obliga-tions, and are forced to suspend payments. All cred-itors will be paid in full. A full statement of the condition of the affairs of the bank will be furnished within a short time.

H. H. BELL, Manager.

The liabilities of the bank are \$715,000; assets. \$1.200,000. The bankers were on the bonds of th Forrestal Brothers, St. Paul contractors, who failed a short time ago, and this led to a distrust that weak-ened the credit of the bank and made it impossible to secure ready cash to meet accruing obligations.

Detroit, Nov. 26.-Representatives of the Canadian banks involved in the Potts Salt and Lumber Company embarrassment arrived in Detroit last night, and George W. Yarker, of Toronto, one of the individual mortagees, is also in the city. "Unless the mortagees become ugly and sacrifice things," said Mr. Lucking, attorney for the company, "the busines will go right along, every debt will be paid in full and the stockholders will have a handsome surplus. The liabilities have not been figured up. They are perhaps, \$200,000 over and above the mortgages, be Supreme Court—Circuit—Part IV—Before Smith, I.—
ort causes, Nos. 3508, 4237, 4808, 4519, 4503, 4331,
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A BIG STORE GROWING BIGGER.

the new additions are completed, will occupy in all fifteen city lots. A special feature of the third floor is the handsome dressmaking parlor, which has been arranged with ample fitting rooms and work rooms adjoining it so that street, evening and house costumes may be made to the customer's order. A single floor of the large building of this house is devoted to furniture, carpets and hangings. section of the store given to wraps and jackets stylish matalasse jackets trimmed with far are displayed in great variety, and handsome mantles of black velvet embroidered with a scattered pattern and of black matalasse trimmed with rich silk

passementeric and edged with fringes. The house is at present making a sale of pattern French bonnets for evening, reduced from \$15 and \$25 to \$10. There are stylish little bonnets of solid jet trimmed with black tips; handsome large pale turquoise blue, and rose velvet hats trimmed with flower garlands. A large section of the house is now devoted to art goods suitable for gifts, or-clading Italian marble statuary, vases, only and Vernis Martin clocks, tine porcelain vases and framed etchings, photogravures and pastels.

DELICATE OPERATION ON PETER WARD.

At Roosevelt Hospital last Monday, ex-Senator Peter Ward, of Newburg, was subjected to surgical operation, which became necessary to save his life. Mr. Ward has suffered for a long time with a serious throat affection, and when it became evident that an operation was unavoidable, he was brought to New-York to be treated. He was accompanied to the city by his son, Dr. Thomas Ward, and other members of his family. A private room was placed at his disposal at the Roosevelt Hospital. It was found necessary to remove the patient's tongue, and that delicate operation was successfully performed by Dr. Charles McBirney, chief of the hospital staff, assisted by Assistant Surgeon Kemp and others of the staff. Mr. Ward was resting easily vesterday, and at the hospital it was said that the chances were in favor of his recovery, but he can never regain the power of speech.

BERMUDA BOTTLED "YOU MUST GO TO BERNUDA. IF YOU DO NOT I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONSEQUENCES." "BUT, DOCTOR, I CAN AFFORD SEITHER THE TIME NOW THE MONEY." "WELLE IF THAT IS IMPOSSIBLE, TRY

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